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According to the Deutsche Zeitung of Porto Alegre the Italian immigrants which arrived in Rio Grande do Sul recently were treated in a manner which reflects burning discredit upon the authorities of this country. These poor strangers were transported to Monte Negro, where they were left without the slightest provision for their shelter or sustenance. Nothing whatever had been prepared for them. They were compelled, men, women and children, to camp out in the night air and dew, and there wait until the anthorities were ready to conduct them to the places selected for them. In plain terms, they were treated like a herd ol cattle, and with as little consideration for their feelings. To this the Puiz adds, that the same thing has occurred in Santa Catharina, which denotes a lack of system in the measures taken by the government for the development of immigration. And it is a very serious lack, too! If Brazil must take possession of the immigrants and determine just where they are to settle, then the least she can do is to provide suitable food and shelter for them on their arrival. To carry a lot of helpless strangers to an unknown place and then provide no shelter for them, is an act for which there can be no possible excuse. If the government can do nothing for these poor people, then it should take pains to advise them of it before they come, and also to advise them of the expenses and difficulties which they must be prepared to meet. A few more incidents like this at Monte Negro will convince the dullest of immigrants that Brazil is a good country to avoid.

The opening of a regional exposition at Campinas, São Paulo, on the 25th ult. is, we trust, the beginning of a new era in the agricultural life of that province. Campinas in the centre of one of the wealthiest and most fertile districts of the province. Its planters'are among the most influential in all Brazil, as they are confessedly among the most progressive. Thus far, however, they have lived as all slave proprietors have done before them, dependent solely upon the labor of slaves and caring nothing for the generous rivalry and enterprise which characterize the system of small holdings and free labor. From the fruits of slave labor, a fertile soil, and a single remunerative product, they have grown rich and influential, and are therefore in a measure excusable for the slight interest thus far taken in the more uniform development of outrage upon the civilized world. If Brazil

and coffee has become less remunerative, they are beginning to recognize the fact that other industries must be developed, to which end these regional expositions can be made to contribute largely. It would be unjust, perhaps, to criticise this first exposition for what it does not contain, and yet the very absence of those exhibits which one might expect from an agricultural region like that of Campinas is a matter which should not and can not be overlooked. There are, of course, many exhibits of coffee, but aside from these, what kind of a show does Brazilian agriculture make? There is one exhibit of native silk, which is an amateur product rather than an industry, and there is a small exhibit of corn meal, another of refined sugar, and a few horses and mules. Of the cotton, rice Indian corn, beans, fruits, and the great variety of market garden products which that district can easily produce, we hear nothing. It the Campinas planters are wide awake they will derive more benefit from the omissions, than from the many things exhibited at this exposition.

As the French packet La France, from Rio de Janeiro, was entering the port of Bahia on the morning of the 30th ult., she was fired upon from Fort Gambôa with shot, one of which struck the steamer forward and killed an Italian third-class passenger. As the steamer hailed from this port against which there is no quarantine, and for reasons which have not yet transpired, the captain of the La France did not stop when ordered to do so by the gunboat Traripe stationed outside. Two blank shots were fired by the gunboat, but without effect. Immediately after, while passing the fort, two shotted guns were fired upon the steamer, and with the result above noted. Aside from the questions of disregarding the quarantine regulations of the port and refusing to stop when ordered, the reasons for which will not be known until the captain's statement is received, there is one feature of the affair which can not be treated too severely - that of firing shotted guns upon merchant vessels. In this case the life of an innocent passenger has been wantonly sacrificed. It must be borne in mind that these steamers are not unfriendly war vessels, nor pirates, nor smugglers; they are simply merchant packets, whose officers. agents and owners are fully responsible for any breach of port regulations of which they may be guilty. The Brazilian government has the amplest powers in the matter, either of seizure, fine, or the suspension of packet privileges. The peaceful and proper recourses at the disposal of the authorities are ample and effective. There can be, therefore, no occasion whatever for resorting to that most cowardly and barbarous recourse - the firing of shotted guns upon these merchant steamers, destroying valuable property and risking human lives. 'This practice has been followed in Brazil quite long enough, and it is full time that the commercial nations of the world should demand its suspension. The government, perhaps, has not forgotten the apology exacted by the British government last year, and the intimation that this barbarous practice should cease. In view of the controversy which then arose, what excuse can be offered now? In this case, two nations are concerned: France, for the outrage upon a steamer under the French flag; Italy, for the wanton killing of an Italian subject. We are informed that both of these nations will demand ample satisfaction for this outrage, and well they may. This unjustifiable treatment of foreign merchant steamers is not only a disgrace to Brazil, but it is an

Now that the end of slavery is approaching has a perfect right to do so, but as long as she keeps them open she is bound to respect the rights of property and life of every stranger who may visit her shores. may, of course, make her own regulations and restrictions, but these must not be in violation of certain recognized rights of property, nor must they involve the sacrifice of human life.

> The minister of finance has at last hit upon a happy expedient in the payment of claims against the public treasury, which is calculated to make every creditor of the state feel a new interest in the promises and contracts of those who are trying to shape the destinies of a great nation. A little over five years ago the portfolio of finance was held by a minister who aspired to be the great financier of Brazil. One of his projects for the increase of the public revenue-which, by the way, seems to be the end and aim of all financial study at the Treasury - was the imposition of a tax of 20 reis per square metre (equivalent to 80\$934 per acre) on all unoccupied lands in this city. In order to determine just what lands were subject to this tax it was resolved to make a cadastral survey of the city, for which purpose a contract was made with a prominent engineer, Dr. Rocha Fragoso. This gentleman at once organized his commission and made the surveys required. By that time the government had arrived at the conclusion that it would be inconvenient to impose the tax just then; in fact, one of the wealthiest and largest landholders in the municipality was decidedly opposed to it, and it was therefore shelved. When the accounts of the commission were presented, the government suddenly found that they owed the enormous sum of 549,697\$614 for this little experiment of an amateur financier, and difficulties were at once put in the way of paying it. Dr. Rocha Fragoso finally became insane and died, while his assistants suffered many privations because of the losses and sacrifices made. Finally the claimants secured a recognition of a part of the bill, amounting to 347,928\$565, for which an appropriation was made, and an order for its payment was duly made. The balance of the claim, amounting to 201,-769\$049, is still before a section of the council of state, upon which no report has been made. When the claimants, however, went to the Treasury to receive the sum allowed them, they were informed that it would be paid only upon their signing a receipt in full and waiving all further claims against the state-and to get their money, they were compelled to do it. There can be no two opinions among right-minded people as to the character of this transaction, and when we state that it is not the first time it has been practiced our readers will know just what kind of moral principle and justice presides over affairs at the Treasury.

THE slaveholders in various parts of the province of São Paulo may congratulate themselves that they have just escaped a serious calamity. However earnest we may be in our advocacy of abolition, and however indignant we may feel over the wrongs of an enslaved race whose misfortunes and sufferings have been so immeasurably great. we can not wish to have emancipation won through the blood and fire of a servile insurrection. And yet, this terrible instrument of liberation has not only been imminent, but is still imminent in more than one part of the country. A few days ago a Mogymirim planter passed a night on his plantation when he accidentally overheard some words among his slaves which led him to suspect that an insurrection was meditated. the agricultural industries of their province. wishes to close her ports to the world she The unlucky slaves were at once secured,

and with the bacalhau a confession was soon forced from the helpless creatures. It was thus learned that the slaves on eight adjoining plantations had agreed to revolt on Christmas eve and make a resolute struggle for liberty. The alarm was promptly given, soldiers were sent to the place from São Paulo, and the rising was prevented. Simultaneously with this discovery came the news of outbreaks in several other places. at Casa Branca, Penha do Rio do Peixe, Limeira and S. Carlos, and all, with but one exception, arranged for Christmas eve. This shows a concerted action among the slaves which has thus far been considered impossible, and which forbodes untold dangers for the future. Thus far the planters have successfully prevented communication between the slaves of neighboring plantations by choosing different days for holidays and by keeping them strictly under guard. In spite of all these precautions, however, the slaves in São Paulo have found some means of communication and are beginning to act in concert. The possibilities of this state of affairs we leave to the consideration of the planters themselves. The fact that there was an argent demand for troops from every one of the places threatened, and that a considerable force was sent immediately to that province from this capital, is proof sufficient that the planters are not insensible to the dangers which surround them. It will be remembered that we have long ago called attention to the peculiar dangers of the present situation. and dangers which must increase in intensity with the lapse of time, Brazil has a large slave population which she is freeing at an infinitessimally slow rate. She has also a large free negro population, the members of which enjoy all the privileges of white citizens. The natural result of all this must necessarily be to make the existing slave population discontented and dissatisfied. They see that the law is freeing only about one a year out of every two hundred of their number, a rate so slow that death must inevitably overtake most of them before freedom can be won. They see, too, that certain ones of their race are acquiring material advantages in the matter of wealth and position through the use of their freedom, and this enhances its value in their eyes and renders them more eager to acquire its privileges. The bitter disappointment which every one of them must feel as the fund distributions are made, can not fail to arouse feelings of desperation. and these, as they become more united through secret intercourse, must tend to revolt. That there is serious danger of this, and that this danger is increasing from year to year, no one will deny The question is, therefore: Will the Brazilian hold on to his slaves and invite this threatened ruin. or will he anticipate and disarm it by decreeing immediate emancipation and making suitable provisions for attaching the freedmen to the soil, for which they are better suited than any other race which can be brought into the country?

THE PAST YEAR.

In whatever light the events of the past year may be viewed, there is but one general conclusion to be drawn-instead of advancing and improving her situation. Brazil has either remained stationary, or has lost ground. Whether in the political administration of the country, or in the administration of justice, or the management of the national finances, or the development of commerce and industry, the one general result is that no advance can be recorded over the depressed affairs of the preceding year.

At the opening of the year the Dantas cabinet was in power, though by a very slender majority. The elections of the preceding December had resulted in a liberal majority, but as many of these were opposed to the ministerial project for the emancipation of slaves, it was felt that the cabinet would not long survive the opening of the General Assembly, a special session of which had been called to meet in March. This session was formally opened March 8th, though the preparatory sessions began February 11th. The attempt on the part of the deputies to inaugurate a system of second elections in the Chamber unavoidably confused and delayed matters, and this extra session was therefore fruitless so far as real legislative work was concerned Much of the time there were no quorums, and the remainder was spent on election cases. On May 4th, a deputy who had been hissed on the streets, brought in a motion to the effect that the government had proved itself unable to maintain peace, which was carried by a vote of 52 to 50, and upon which the Dantas cabinet at once handed in its resignation.

On May 6th a new liberal cabinet was organized under the presidency of Senator Saraiva, who at once introduced a new project for emancipation better calculated to satisfy the slave-holding majority. On the 20th the regular annual session of the General Assembly was formally opened, the extra session having accomplished nothing. On the 26th the budget for the ensning year was presented, which estimated the national revenue at 132,881,600\$ and authorized an expenditure of 150,910,-215\$983 besides the usual blank credits. From that time on the attention of both Senate and Chamber was principally occupied with discussions of the remancipation question. The Senate finally passed a new mortgage foreclosure bill, whose restriction to future transactions prevents all relief for existing complications. At the request of the ministry the General Assembly authorized an issue of 25,000,000\$ in paper currency to meet the urgent necessities of the Treasury, which bill was signed July 18th. The Saraiva emancipation project passed the Chamber in third reading August 13th, and on the day following the Saraiva cabinet resigned

On August 20th a conservative ministry was organized under the presidency of Bartio de Cotegipe, and under circumstances which led to a general suspicion that this change of administration was the result of a bargain in the interests of the Saraiva emancipation bill. This bill was fully accepted by the new ministry and was pushed through the Senate without change, the final adoption occurring September 24th, and the Emperor's signature being attached September 28th. The chief provisions of this bill are: the liberation of all slaves over 65 years of age, the liberation of those over 60 years subject to three years service, the fixing of an official valuation on all others, the imposition of an additional 5 % tax on all revenues except export duties, and some stringent provisions for the localization and compulsory labor of freedmen. The budget law was not passed before the closing of the session on September 26th, for which reason the budget adopted in 1882 was prorogned another year. Owing to the change in party administration, the Chamber of Deputies, elected only one year ago, was formally dissolved and new elections were called for January 15th, 1886. Since the closing of the General Assembly there has been no political occurrences worthy of note. A regulamento for part of the Samiva-Cotegipe project has been drawn up, fixing the matriculation of slaves under the new law for the year beginning March 31st, 1886, and under the leadership of Senator João Alfredo, president of São l'aulo, the ministry has very recently decided to declare

all the slaves of 65 years free, as provided by the law of September 28th last In financial matters the position of the

nation has been steadily growing worse, Instead of affording relief, the additional issue of 24,000,000\$ does not seem to have aided the Treasury a particle. At the end of 1884, the bill indebtedness of the Treasnry to the banks of this city, as shewn in their balance sheets, was 46,020,000\$ while at the end of November this total was 62,889,000\$, or an increase of 16,869,000\$ during eleven months. The balance sheets for December not having been published up to date, the increase for the year can not he given, but the result will not materially differ from the figures above given. view of these facts, there is a general belief that the Treasury will soon be compelled to resort to a new loan, the indications being that it will be issued here. To meet these additional charges on the national revenue. no provisions whatever have been made. The additional 5% of the Samiva-Cotegipe law is destined for the interest charges on the proposed emancipation bonds, and for increasing the emancipation fund. Owing to the continued depression of prices in the coffee trade, and the continued depression in business, the customs revenue for the year will probably fall below that of last year. At this port the increase is only 30,-000\$, while at Santos and Pará there may be a small increase. At all the other ports there promises to be a considerable decrease. No new sources of revenue being provided, the expenditures of the public departments not having been reduced, and the interest charges on the public debt and railway guarantees tending constantly to increase, the conclusion can not be avoided that the embarrassments of the Treasury are becoming critical. It will now be difficult to float a loan which will more than take up the Treasury bills already issued, thus leaving the maturing obligations of the nation unprovided for. From this it will be seen that the fiscal administration of the past year, and the failure of the General Assembly to provide remedial legislation for the financial difficulties of the Treasury, have placed the latter in a every serious and critical position.

(To be continued in our next.

EXPORTS FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.

We extract from the Boleton do Alfondego of the 24th December the following tables showing the exports from this port for the fiscal year 1884-85.

ar ticles		quantities	value	duties.
Coffee Taliacco, ci-	ks.	247,772,331	102,977.596\$265	7,208,431\$ 731
gars, ele	,,	1,941,693	1,056,183 005	95,083 466
Hides	**	3,768,146	800,023 635	72,002 126
Gold, conted	~-		1,584 060 000	
do dust	gr	±26, 1 99	127,460 990	3,186 523
do bars	11	1, 228, 51/5	1,260,091 095	29, 369 894
Rusewood .	ks	2,245,808	1B2,515 286	10,426 374
Sugar	.,	1,742,770	277,772 238	r3,888 611
Diamonds	gr.	3,888	256,552 000	2,565 520
Riim	lit.	130,618	22,819 333	2,053 738
Cotton	k٠.	33,006	13,202 600	660 130
Timber	logs	1,088	9,238 536	831 468
All other	-	-	576,609 499	9,198 845

109,145,024\$482 7.453,698\$426

Of the gold in hars 102,10614 granupes were attested by the Mint, the balance heing apparently
the produce of the mines belonging to foreign companies. Among "all other" are free goods valued at 399,318\$020, to which must be added the coined gold and a small quantity of matte, which will hring up the total of free exports to 1,984,302\$520, Taking the total exports and the total of duties paid, the average is very nearly 7 per cent. The actual taxes levied may be thus divided:

articles rate Rum, horse-hair, hivalue des, tobacco, rubber, rosewood, timber, and unspecified 900 Coffee, matte, wool 700 2,079,994\$277 Cotton, sugar, and unspecified 509 Gold dust and bars 454.466 360 22,723 318 216 00 1,176,476 000 and unspecified... Gold bars attested 3,198 573 2,565 520 by Mint...... 1 1/2 Diamonds 1 1/2 21 J, 238 200 256, 552 000 Dia Totals 107,160,721\$962 7,453,698\$426

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The total cost of the Juiz de Fóra drainage works has been fixed at 37,720\$400.

-A couple of men were recently arrested at Limeira, São Paulo, for passing counterfeit paper money.

-The Rio Grande do Sal custom houses col lected 357,684\$468 in November last, against 451, 849\$651 for the same month in 1884.

-Mogy mirim, S. Panlo, is terribly afflicted with small-pox. A man, his wife, a child and sixteen are reported to have died of the disease on one plantation.

-Several coin counterfeits have recently been detected in various parts of São Paulo. The counterfeit gold is made from copper, and the nickel from lead.

-The government has issued its exequation re cognizing Mr. Edmund B. Briggs as United States consul at Santos, in substitution of Mr. William T. Wright who has held the office for the last eight

-By decree dated 12th December the contract between the director general of the postoffice and the "Companhia de Navegação a Vapor de Mara-nhão" was approved. The company receives 170, 000\$ per annum subsidy.

-The imports at the Parana custom houses in November last were valued at 26,489\$544, and exports at 202,356\$828. The daties, etc., co muonited to 35,846\$593, against 49,002\$21\$ for

-The str. Norseman, helonging to the Western and Brazilian telegraph company, arrived at Per-nambuco on the 24th alt. with 200 miles of new calle, and proceeded at once to mend the break between Ceará and Maranhão.

-The foreigners employed on the provincial palace in São Panlo have been having much dif-ficulty in collecting the amounts due them. One of them, after threatening to appeal to his own country's representative here, has just been asked for a specified account for work done since 1881.

-There is a city (sic) called Paradise in the province of Minas Geraes. The municipal finances are so reduced that there are no funds to supply the prisoners in the gad with rations, from which it is clearly deducible that only in mane can the city resemble man's original residence.

-While Campinas, S. Paglo, is showing off with its exposition, a slave who has been condemned to receive 100 lashes attempted suicide in the gaol there. The miserable creature tried to cut his throat with the handle of his tin mug. Why no show the negro as a product of the unmicipality

-The amount available for emancipation pur poses in the Para treasury reached 15,000\$, and the president of the province induced the municipal chamber of the capital to take charge of the matter. The vereadores succeeded in liberating 50 slaves, to whom their free papers were delivered on the 2nd

-Apropos of the Camplinas exposition the Fornal do Commercio publishes the cuffee production of some plantations in the west of the province of S. Paulo. In the crup year 1873-74, 70,000 trees aged from 7 to 9 years produced 17,000 arrobus III 1882-83, 120,000 trees aged 7 years produced 25,000 arrobus; in 1883-84, 50,000 trees aged 4 to 5 years produced 12,000 arrobas.

—An arrusing story comes from Bahia. The first violin of the orchestra of a dramatic company there was wanted by the police and arrested, but as his absence would be a serious complication for the company, he was permitted to play at the enter-tamment accompanied by a policemon, who was polite enough to turn over the music for his After the performance the violinis returned to jail.

-The president of the province of Alagôas idvises the government that as the owner of house occupied by the postoffice had demanted its delivery to him, orders had been given that the postoffice should occupy quarters in an unused part postonice should occupy quarters in an unused part of the president's palace, and from this tenoval a saving of 49n\$ per annum would result. Any economy is praiseworthy, but why should the president's place have had useless space for so long a time?

-The Br. ship County of Clare put into Per nambuco on the 18th alt. to land 6 men of the American whaler Mary E. Simmons, who were picked up at sea on the 1st. These men had harpooned a whale on the 29th and were dragged out of sight of their vessel before they decided to cut the harpoon line. Their boat commenced to leak, and to prevent its sinking all the oars were lashed to the sides and after drifting about for two days the County of Clare picked them up. Five of the men are Portuguese, one being the 3rd mate of the whaler, and one, Arthur G. Warde, is an

-The December customs receipts at Santos mounted to 698,083\$070.

-The liberation of slaves of 65 years of age is becoming general throughout the province of São Paulo.

-The ex-collector of Abaeté, Pará, has been placed under arrest because a deficiency of 3,800\$ has been found in his accounts.

-The recent Carlos Gomes concert at Campinas yielded about 3,000\$ for the benefit of that illustrious composer.

-The British government has appointed Mr. Henry Airlie vice-consul at Maranhão. The appointee is a merchant at that port.

-An epidemic of measles at Itajatiba, Minas Geraes, has caused the death of 93 children in one month, hesides several deaths among adults.

-The November receipts of the Maranhão custom house amounted to 136,252\$435, against 187,907\$052 during the same month last year.

-The consumption tax on cattle killed in the Para slaughter house is \$\$000 per head. The tax on liquors, paid by the distiller, is 8 reis per litre.

-The tax on banking, joint stock and insurance companies in Para is 250\$ when the seat of the company is in the province, and 2,500\$ when it is

—A Parahyba do Norte paper says that some 15,000 cases of kerosene had been saved from the wreck of an American bark that recently went ashore near Lucena in that province.

-In the province of Bahia one may have a son-in-law killed for 200\$. Whether the prices current vary according to degrees of relationship, we are not prepared to state,

-The official valuations and provincial export duties per kilo. on coffee and sugar in Minas Geraes during the next quarter (January-March) will he as follows: Coffee-pauta 408½ reis, duty 16.4 reis; sugar-panta, 108 reis, duty 6 reis.

-A slave revolt took place on the plantation of Igancio da Silveira, at Campo Largo, near Atibaia, Sau Paulo, on the 28th. The slave driver was killed. A police delegado with troops was sent immediately to the scene of disturbance.

—A horrible assassination was discovered at S. José da Boa Vista, Paraná, on the 6th ult., a whole family, consisting of a man and wife and three sons heing found mardered and covered with fire wood for the purpose of burning the bodies. The victims were poor laborers who lived at some distance from a settlement.

-On the 23rd ult. the minister of agriculture acknowledges the receipt of a despatch from the president of the province of S. Paulo, advising that 4 slaves had been freed in that province at a cost of 4,100\$ to the emancipation find. As the maximum price is fixed at 900\$ under the new law, it is presumable that its execution is not as yet

-The Monitor Campishi publishes the following statistics of hirths, marriages and deaths in Campo during the past year: hirths 909, of which were from free and 175 from slave parents, and of which 434 were legitimate and 300 illegitimate; marriages 105, of which 92 were between free persons and 13 slaves; deaths 936, of which 489 males and 447 females.

-The receipts of the province of Pará for the fiscal year 1886 are estimated at 3,050,000\$, and the expenditures are fixed at 3,047,107\$841. Among the items of expenditure are: public instruction, 594,360\$; public works, 575,965\$331; police, 395,600\$; navigation subsidies, 354,300\$; collecting, disbursing and auditing the public revenue 155,225\$; pensions, etc., 118,000\$.

-There was an attempted slave insurrection on eight plantations in the neighborhood of Magy mirim, one near Casa Branca and one near Limeira, São Paula, on Christmas eve. In several other ealities there were similar attempts, but owing to the hetrayal of the blacks by some of their con-rales, the authorities were prepared and repressed them with but slight difficulty. There seems to have been an organized plan throughout a con-siderable district, and but for the betrayal of their plans the rising might have resulted seriously.

-The president of the province of Parana etoed the provincial hadget laws for five because the assembly had marked appropriations for expenditures, but not for reeipts; because certain imports were loaded with prohibitive duties, while these duties were included in the revenue; because the assembly was in no manner obliged by various local demands to meet these, through which the expenditure was greatly increased; because it would be impossible to apply increased; Decause it would be impossible to apply the 50,000 voted to immigration purposes, without at least causing complaints and charges of nativities, and finally because the system of tolls was changed. As we have not the budget at hand we may translate the remarks of O Pair of the 26th utl. on the subject: "Now, whoever reads the provincial budget will be, as we are, surprised that this language could have been used by a progressive man, such as Sr. Taunay."

-On 31st Oct. last the funded debt of the province of Espirito Santo was 282,800\$, on which the annual interest is 7 per cent. The floating debt was 33,727\$923.

—A jury at Itú, São Paulo, has recently con-demned Benedicto Gonçalves da Cruz, the wretch who ruined his three danghters, to seven years imprisonment. The penalty is too light, but still it is more than we expected.

-A planter named Antonio José de Barros, and his wife, were recently placed under arrest at Limeira, São Paulo, as the authors of the murder of their own son in 1881. The cause was a question of property belonging to the victim.

-The total receipts of the São Paulo po during the fiscal year 1884-85 were 352,658\$024, of which 99,513\$180 were from the central office or which 99,513No were from the central office at the capital, and 253,144\$844 from the agencies throughout the province. The total expenditures were 303,409\$317, of which 120,977\$551 were at the capital and 182,431\$666 at the agencies. This leaves a surplus of 49,248\$707. The total receipts in 1833-84 were 35,015\$950 and the expenditures 291,279545. 291,2795548.

-The province of Pará charges an export duty per cent. on rubber, rum, chestnuts, vanilla, hides and skins, isinglass, guarana, copaiba, and some other natural products. As for excise taxes they are levied on everything, and sometimes taxes they are levied on everything, and sometimes with the most reckless disregard of the ethics of taxation. For instance, a wholesale liquor honse pays 20\$ a year and a tetail liquor saleon half that amount, while butcher shops, common eating houses, cartmen, etc., pay 30\$, physicians, lawyers, demists, retail shops, bookstores, bakenes, etc., 50\$, foreign shoe, clothing and furniture stores, 60\$, and wholesale stores, 100\$.

-The Diario de Campinus of the 29th ult., relates that a poor Azores woman with three children presented herself to the Portuguese consular agent there the day before in a state of great destitution. She says that she came out to join her husband who is living in the municipality of her husbanil who is living in the municipality of Cantagallo. She was deceived into going to São Daulo by the statement that Cantagallo is near S. Carlos do Pinhal. Discovering the deception, site was compelled to appeal to the consular agent for assistance. One of her children had been left on a S. Carlos plantation as security for 1478 which the planter claims as the him from the poor woman which he had helped to deceive.

RAILROAD NOTES

-The October work on the D. Peilro 11 railway. Onro Preto branch, cost 93,428\$510.

-The Macahé and Campos railway carried 8,655 passengers iluring the year just closeil.

~São Paulo has sent a brass hand to the Cam pinas exposition. Rio could have sent a score, and not have missed a single one of them.

-The November receipts of the Macahe and Campos railway were 155,346\$600. Expenses are not given.

-The November receipts of the Carangola railway were 68,883\$040, of which 9,370\$380 from passengers and 58,330\$100 from goods.

-The November receipts of the Cantagalle railway were 165,890\$460 and expendences 91,749\$021, leaving a balance of 74, 141\$429.

In October the traffic receipts of the Alagda railway were 7,786\$640 and expenses 10,307\$410.

Of the receipts 2,053\$520 were differences in exchange.

-The Campos and Carangola railway traffic receipts in October were 57,012\$320 and expenses 32,373\$829. During the month 3,443,781 kilos of merchandise were carried, of which 1,593,724 kilos, of coffee.

-The fiscal engineer's report of the October traffic of the Recife and S. Francisco milway gives receipts at 65,537\$302, of which 17,241\$380 from passengers and 43,248\$220 from goods. Expenses were 40,892\$987.

—The safe belonging to the ex-treasurer of the Recife and S. Francisco railway extension was opened on the 17th ult, and a deficit in the cash balance verified of 30,732\$771. There is no news of the defaulter. of the defaulter

-A Ceará paper claims to have receipts showing —A Ceara paper claims to more receipts showing the cost of transport by pack-mules from which it appears that the charge is 3\$200 for two bags. By the Baturité railway, a government undertaking, the Baturile ratiway, a government undertaking, the enst would be 55120, to which must be added the expense incurred by sending produce from the plantation to the station on the ratiway. With such a difference in their favor, it is not surprising that the anomaly of pack-mules in competition with a railway is seen in Brazil.

-We are advised by Messrs. Notion, Megaw & Co. that the notice recently given of an accident prevented on the Leopoldina railway by the prompt use of the Westinghouse air brake was incorrect, use of the Westinghouse air brake was incorrect, as the Eames vacuum brake is the only one of the character used on the toad. The Eames brake haproved highly satisfactory to the company thus far, as its efficient action in this actilent shows, and there is no disposition manifested to replace it. Messrs. Norton, Megaw & Co.'s correction is accompanied by a certificate from the directors of the line stating that "the only automatic brake used is the Eames brake, which has been of important service to us."

-The October traffic receipts of the Natal and Nova Cruz railway were 13,216\$480 and expenses 18,930\$790.

-The August traffic receipts of the D. Peilro II railway were 1,395,049\$668 and expenses 549. railivay were 1,395,0495000 and toperates 32,263\$611; halance 845,786\$057. The passenger tax amounted to 15,621\$180, and 110,557\$580 ivere collected for account of other companies.

-On the 23rd the only proposal for the construction of a railway from the Alcantara station or the Cantagallo railway to Maricá, province of Rio de Janeiro, was opened. The constructors have a zone of 15 kilometres on each side of the line and a privilege of 60 years.

—The Parana railway (French) traffic receipts in November were 48,636\$640, of which 8 248\$920 from passengers and 40,387-8720 from goals. The expenses were 36,1918-477. The total revenue for five months, July—November, was 212,680-8960 and expenses 181,527\(\frac{2}{3}\)993, balance 31,152\(\frac{2}{3}\)907.

-The express train on the D. Pedro II railway which left for the interior on the morning of the 24th, had an accident to the automatic break just adm, nat an architecture of the state and a stoppage so sudden that the engine which had been pushing the train ran into it, and the passengers in the reaccarriage were badly shaken, bruised and some cut. There was no loss of life, fortunately.

-We are glad to note that the Principe do Grão Pará railuray company has at last accelled to the reclamations of the press by granting excursion reclamations of the press by granting exerusion tickets to Petropolis good for more than one day. Beginning on the 1st inst. such tickets will be issued for 12\$, first-class, the return to be made the first working day. This will enable travellers to go up on Saturday and return on Monday, or up on the day preceeding a holiday, and back the day after. Exerusionists will find this an infailely better and more liberal arrangement than the obliveniement that the exerusion must be completed in one day. The fare is still a little high and should be reduced to 10\$. More than this, the exerusion period should be extended to any three days of the treeks oa so accommodate the steam, ship passengers who have one or two nights in port before proceeding on their voyage. All such concessions can not fail to merease travel to Brazil's mountain capital, and must therefore add largely to the earnings of the road. We trust that the directors will take this suggestion into early consideration.

LOCAL NOTES

-Sr. Francisco José Fialho, the ohlest of the notaries public of this city, ilied on the 23rd ulto.

-It has been frequently remarked lately that the brazen season is fairly upon us. The only thing lacking thus far is the musical preparations for Carnival on the part of the small boy.

-An American mail was received here on the 26th with New York dates up to 28th November. It came to Pernamitueo by the Portneuss from New York, and thence to this port by the German steamer Paranagua.

-The minister of war says that as there is no uppropriation for such an expense, the comman appropriation to such an expension with a subscription to the Diviso Official, Nothing like rigid attention to the law.

_Decree No. 0.536 dated December 19th, 1885, authorized the change in the name of the New London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, to the London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, in accordance with the decision of the shareholders at the last general meeting.

-The New York correspondent of the Jornal do Commercio, under date of 5th Nurember, says that the D. Dedro II cable company have made arrangements with a French company for certain connections among the Antilles islands, the necessity for which had been causing delays in the inauguration of the enterprise. do Commercio, uniler date of 5th Navember, says

inauguration of the enterprise.

On the same day that the minister of agriculture declares that all slaves agod 65 years are spo facto free, a poor old negro was discharged from the police station where he had been detained for some time. A philanthropist furnished the sum necessary to secure his freedom, but how any claim for remuneration can be legally made is a mystery.

recards has recently been visited by a "typo recard" in the person of Mr. Jay Gould, we proposing to build a transcontinental railway the United States to Europe by wave of the Beltrings Strait. Silvers of the property of the state of the - Paris has recently been visited by a "type ame the United States to Europe by way of Alaska, Beltrings Strait, Siberia and Russia, in order to avoid sea-sickness in his future visits to the Old World. The news, it is needless to add, comes

-We notice that our musical contemporary Buenos Aires, El Mundo Artistico, of the 13th ult., contains a photo-lithographic portait of our lalented townsman R. J. Kinsman Benjamin, together
with a somewhat extended bingraphical sketch by
Ruy yl'Orierma. The somewhat intelinite character of the portrait is almurably suited to the subject,
so much so that Mr. Benjamin may well he complimented for the charming Remitrandt effect
which our Buenns Aires friends have given to his
face. While there is milling pronunized in the
portrait, at the same time there is nothing omitted.
—not even the pocket hamilkerchief and cuff
buttons. It is just as though the well-known
manager of our enjoyable Beethoven concerts had
laid down his violin for a moment just to have his
photograph taken. It is to be sincerely regretted
that this first mark of artistic appreciation comes
from abreed; but, perhaps, it is better thus than
not at all. contains a photo-lithographic portrait of our talent

-The minister of agriculture having inaugurated the Campinas exhibition and put down the slave revolt in S. Paulo, returned to this city on the

-O Piuz hears that the ironclail Riachnelo will he ordered to Pernambuco to arrive about election time. Besides her full crew of 400 men, 200 mar-ines will go in her.

-During the colonial exposition in London this year the Royal Mail Co. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates, 35 gaineas, good for six months. It will be a splendid opportunity for making a trip home.

-The total number of deaths in this city during —the total number of deaths in this city thring the past month was 878, or a daily average of a little over 28, equivalent to an annual average of 31 per thousand. The deaths from consumption amounted to 116, from yellow fever 38, and beriber 6.

-The Spanish colony of this city has a new organ which is to be published weekly under the organ which is 10 no published weekly under the title of La Expaña, and under the direction of Sfir. Juan the Pino. Our new colleague has our compliments for the new year and good wishes for a successful career.

-The American packet Finance grounded at: place called "Janga," eight miles north of Per-nambuca, at 7 p. m. on the 25th, but got affinat the namoured, at 7 p.n. of the 23 p.n. for got anadactic next morning rothout damage after jettisoning some fire thuusand packages of cargo. She ment into dock on the 2nd for an official survey, and then proceeded to Santos. Fortunately the steamer did not sostain the slightest injury.

-A young whale, or a large fish, s —A young whate, or a large fish, some to metres long, was captured in Jurujuha hay on the 27th ulto, and the capturers made a show of it at one of our theattes. The fish gut so "high" that the spectators at the theatre were almost sufficated, when the police interfered and ordered the removal of the numance. Fatory showing off a fish with the thermometer marking about 92 degrees.

-O Auxiliador da Industria Nacional al Nov ember says there are 62 cutton mills in the empire. There is one mill in each of the provinces of Maranhan, Centá, Pernambuco, Sergipe, Alagóas, Maraulian, Centa, Pernaminen, Sergpe, August, Pananá, Guyaz and Rio Grande da Sul, 6 in Rio de Janerin, 9 in the province of Rio, 12 in Babia, 13 in S. Paulo, 14 in Mina. The capital of 43 of these mills is almut 15,000,000\(^2\) and the out-time of 37 of them 178, 22,750.00 metres of goals, valued at 7,002,500\(^3\). Here is a sample of statistics, Of 102 mills, 43 only return their capital and 37 their oni-turn.

The unliquidated claim of the engineers who consule Affonso Celso, were employed to make up the cadastre of the municipality of the capital and which claim caused the death of the chief, Sr. Koche Fragoso, amuninis to about 549,700\$, hui this was Fragoso, amunits to about \$49,700\%, but this was reduced by the Treasmy to 347,700\% for which famils were provided by the legislature. The claimants say that to receive this smaller amount the Treasmy obliges them to sign a receipt in full, thus training all right to claim the 220,000\% in illiquid which is multer examination by a section of the Conneil of State, and against this they protest. It certainly seems a high handled manner of paying debts.

-We are glad to hear that the United States and Brazil Steamship Co. is propusing to increase its service by the addition of three new steamers and hy extending their voyages in Santos. The in-creasing importance of this latter place, both for creasing importance of this latter place, both for exports and imports, resulters its inclusion in the service a matter of no slight importance. As for the new stemuers, and is more under construction, to the compileted as quickly as possible, and is to be called the Alfance. The other two, for which contracts have been signed in the builders, will be constructed at an early day. There can be little doubt as to the advantages which the company will derive from such an increase in its service, all of which, it is to be hoped, will be realized at the earliest day possible.

-The minister of agriculture, in a circular to the presidents of the various provinces, orders that the greatest publicity shall be given to the following declarations to which the attention of all the authorities is called who are required to act in the matter of the laws and regulations referring to authorities is calleil who are required to act in the matter of the laws and regulations referring to the emancipation question: 1st, Slaves of 60 to 65 years of age and those who complete the age of 60 years are to all intents free, without the necessity of any document or formality, the only condition being that of serving their former masters for three years, or until they complete the age of 65 years, 2ml, Slaves of 65, years of age, or upwards, or such as complete that age, are free immediately without any conditions, ilocuments or formalities, but they should remain with their former masters, unless they choose another manner of earning a living for which they are considered by the property of the prope

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Almanague Almital: 1886; F. G. Hartmann, Buenos Aires, A calendar for 1886, and a price list of music sold ami published by the compiler. The almanae also contains several pieces of music and a lear biographical sketches of prominent musicians.

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Almanik de Laemmert para 1886; revised and compiled by Arthur Saner. Rio de Janeiro: Laemmert & Ch., 1886. Ton much credit can not be given to the compiler and publishers for the improvements made in this voluminums directory and for the promptness with which it has been is mobilely the best me that can be employed for this country, has not been multifeld, but it has been carefully revised and amplified throughout. The index also has undergone a thorough revision. Messis, Laemmert & Co. are to be heartly compilmented for the enterprise which they have shown in the publication of this impandant work.

(OMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, January 41h, 1885

EXCHANGE

December 23.—The posted rates were still 1715/16 on London, 531—532 on Rails and 656—657 on Hamburg at yorly, 5860 on New York at sight. The English Bank there on head office only at 1715/16. Very little business doing and connectral steading separated at 18. In fance something was done at 533 for bank and 536 for connectal, Sovereigns closed with buyers at 134380, sellers at 134390, sellers

December 3.— The market is muchanged and nothing doing, Commercial sterling russ quoted at 18. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 13\$350, when so it 13\$500. December 56.—No change in posted rates, but the nucket was rather humer. Some small harvactions were reported as the Section of the Commercial Commercial

Deenther 28.—Posted rates are michanged, but bills on head offices were obtainable at 18. The business doing is small and commercial bith scarce at 18 tipe. In Traces, something was done at at 331 for hank and 528 commercial. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 13\$370, sellets at 13\$400.

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FORTNIGHTLY BULLETIN OF THE BOARD OF

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Exchange passed.

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220,319 bags weighing 13,219,140 kilogrammes

	THE RI	NEWS.	
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COMPARATIVE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

The following table shows the monthly receipts at the custom house in this dity for the calendar years 1884, and 1885. The internal revenue receipts consist of stamp taxes, taxes on houses, licences, etc. but they also include the deposits of finds belonging to dead and absent persons, and those for the emancipation fund.

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Imports.

The markets have generally been quiet since our last report, with the exception of Float which has shown some movement. In pine we have to note the arrival of two cargoes of Pitch, and about 35,000 feet of White, the former is rather finere, while the later is still flat. Receipts of other articles have been moderate. The past year is generally considered very ussatisfactory, for while exchange last raided much lower than in 1884, currency prices have been nearly, or quite, unchanged, where they are not lower. The drought in the province of Rio de Janeiro, and in those sections of Minast touching it, causes scious apprehensions as table result of the cereal crops, and we are likely to be dependent on foreign markets, as has before occurred, for such produce. The reduction in the quantity of American flate received here, and a marked increase in our imports of that article from the River Plate, are features in our market that one worthly the attention of those engaged in the American trade. New Zealand is also appearing in our flour market.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:

Flour.-Receipts since our last report have been :

Codorus	from	Baltimore:	

TOTAL ENGINEERS			
Содонія	3,808	luls	
Castilla	1,500	11	
Araby	885	11	
Hasper's Ferry	68.a	п	
Bradley's Best	250	.,	
Cordova	123		7,250 bils.

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2,100	bils		
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Finance from United States:

Samples

11,973 bils. Sales for the same period are about 16,000 bils., but prices show little, or no, change.

Stock in first hands is estimated to be;

44,000 brls. American 4,000 ,, River Plate

48,000 brls Brokers' quote the market firm at the following quotations:

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	Trieste, nominal	16	500-18	500
	Richmond 1st		000-18	
	do 2nd		250-17	
	Baltimore 15t		000-18	
	do 211d		250-17	
	Western & Int.	17	000-18	500
	Chili		nominal	
	River Plate	16	250-17	500
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Pitch Pine.— The Aquila from Brunswick brought 330,711 feet, which are sold on private terms and the J. L. Bouen from Savannah about 350,000 feet. We may quote the market steady at about 41\$500—42\$000 per dozen.

White Pine.—Receipts are about 256,000 feet per Samih Due from New York: reported retailed at 110 1els per foot. Brokers quote invoices at 105-1106 rets.

Spruce Pine.-No arrivals and nothing to report,

Swedish Pine - No receipts and the market nomin-lly unchanged at about 37\$000...39\$000 per doz.

Kerosene...The receipts have been 2,500 e Sanuk Doe from New York. Brokers now quote nominal at \$\$500 per case, market nather flat.

Lard... The Fanner brought 25 kegs and the Codorn, ,000 kegs and 30 cases from United States. The quotation maished us is 370 reiv per lb, for invoices; market weak.

Rosin ... Receipts are:

660 brls per Surah Doo

from New York. The quotations may be considered to changed at 7\$000-10\$000 per brl. as to quality and weight. Bran ... Receipts have been:

75 bags per Tugas from River Plate
499 "Mattee Brazza ilo
1,500 "Pincenze Flovio do ote River Plate bran to-day at about 2\$200.

We may quote 2\$400 per bag. Turpentine.—The Sumh Dor brought 210 cases from New York. Retail quotations are muchanged at about 520... 530 fs. per kilo.

Indian Corn.-Receipts hard been:

200 bags per La France 70 Matter Bruzzo

from the River Plate As advices relative to our home comp are unfavorable, the market for River Plate corn has become very from at \$\$500--\$\$00 per bag.

Codfish .-- Receipts have been

2,585 tubs per Zingma hom Gaspe
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3 cases ... Promagnal from Hamburg
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to dealers, and we are mable to finnish quotations

Cement -Receipts att:

400 casks per Droming Lomes from London
500 , Court Andrea from Hambing
2,800 , Speknlatum from London

Quotations are nominally unchanged at 6\$600--7\$200 for English, 6\$300--6\$700 for German and 7\$300--8\$000 for French.

Coal.--Receipts surce our last have been;

1,509 tons per Madri from Swansen

589 "June Kilgour from Cardiff
480 "Westmood from Liverpool

upanies and dealers Rice,... We have still no arrivals of foreign rice to report

the market is steady at about 94600 per bag. Hay ... Receipts have been 2,854 bales per Hulda and 1,667 bales per P. Fitzpatrick from Rosario 10 contractors.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DECEMBER 23.

CADIZ—Nor schr Edda; 175 tous; Andersen; 60 ds, salt to order; bound for S. José do Norte, Rio Grande. LHA DO SAL-Port bk Prifet Paul Féart, 410 tous, Pereira; 27 ds; salt to Ferieira Pinto & Co.

DEC, 24.

Swansea-Br lik Makel; 718 tons, Evans; 48 ds coal to Royal Mail Co. ROSARIO-Sived bk Huldu, 181 tons, Martinsen; 30 ds; hay

PARAHYBA-Dan bg Anna Catherine, 179 tons: Warren 14 ds; cotton-se

LONDON—Dan by Divening Leutie; 258 tons; Behn; 49 des sundries to Waher, Hime & Co. BALTHORE—Amer bl. Codovus; 641 tons, Benson; 41 des sundries to Francisco Clemente & Co.

Gaste—Br bg Zingara, 174 tons, Le Brocq. ,5 ds; codfish to Hime, Zenha & Silveira

CARDIFF-Br bk Jame Kilgone, 231 tons; Taylor, 45 ds, coal to Wilson Sons & Co

DEC. 26

RICHMOND—Amer by Agmis Barrion; 379 tons, Knight; 42 ds; flour to Phipps Brothers & Co.

ILHA DO SAL-Port lig Arminudo; 467 tons, Soares; 30 ds; salt to Fericina Pinto & Co

DEC. 28.

BRUNSWICK-Nor bk Aguilla; 485 t.ms; Strave, 103 ds. pi to order.

New York via Pern'o-Amer bk Saruh Dac; 615 tons Menyman; 54 ds; sindres to order. HAMBURG—Get hg Chira Andrea; 215 tons; Fisheton; 66 ds; sundies to Hermann Stoltz & Co

DEC. 29.

MACAU-Nor sch Anna Lumoun, 121 tons, Fischer; 21 ds; salt to order

DEC. 30.

London-Nor bk Spekulatieu, :83 tous, Hunddsen; 69 ds; cement to Monteiro, Hime & Co

LIVERPOOL-Nor by Yerva; 210 tons; Sjoland, 61 ds; sundries to John Moore & Co. GASPE~Bt bg Dawn; 154 tons; Le Clerq; 49 ds; codfish to Magalhãos & Bastos.

MARSFILLES—Ger bk Hnutfoldt; 329 tons; Allegemann; 57 ds; from quatantine; bound to Saotos.

Macau-Not bk La Gitana; 285 tons; salt to Max, Nothmann.

JANUARY 2

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SAVANNAU-Amer bg J. L. Bonieu, 478 tous; Randall; 54 ils; pine to order.

ROSARIO-Amer bk Philip Fitzpatrick; 553 tims; Clarke; 26 ds; hay to J. de Souza & Co.

Liverroot.—Br bk Westwood; 332 tons; Rundle; 55 ds; coal to Rio Gas Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

PORT ELIZABETH-No. bk Ida; 329 tons; Andersen; coffee CARDIFF-Br bk Keilron; (159 tons; West, ballast. Liverpool-Br bg Robhi; 152 tons; Le Ruez; do. ILHA HI S. THAGO-Port bk Nubreza : 390 tons: Silva: de Pernambuco-Amer lug Bouny Doon; 580 tons; Cole, ilo,

UNITED STATES-Br bk Rigal Timy 727 tons; John

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Barbadoks - Br bg New Deminion; 146 tons; Lemieux, do S. Jose' do Norte I o.-Nor by Eddin; 154 tons; Anderson; same cargo.

DEC. 25.

NEW YORK-Port bk Guilherine; 379 tons, Brida; coffee. Banna-Nor hg Hermann; 24t tons; Devig; sandnes,

DEC. 29.

CHARLESTON-Nor bk Anna, 277 tons; Wingaard; coffee. Barnadors-Nor bk Johan Hunsen; 595 tons: Andersen ballast

Penedo-Gr sch Joseph, 193 tons; Altgaus: sundries. Paranagua'-Span lig Ocala; 179 tons; Pagés, ilo

DEC. 30s BALTIMORE---Amer bk D. Pribro II; 472 tims, Johnson

Rio Grands... Br ling Alury, 207 tons; Kelley; same cargo

DEC. 31 Santos...Gr bk Humboldt, 333 tons; Allegem in; same caugo

PARANAGUA'...Not by Hermanis, 215 tons, Rassinissen,

YANUART 1.

New YORK... Not bk Rasilit; 363 tons; Kulifberg; coffee Physacola...Nor bk Nymphen, 699 tons, Enclisen; ballist

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GOVERNMENT AND PROVINCIAL BONDS

EMISSION	CIRCULATION	DENOMINATION	INTEREST	NOMINAL VALUE	QUOTATION
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		HYPOTHECARY NOTES. Brazil	6 % 5 % 6 %	100\$000 100 000 £11,55 100 000	102 ¹⁰ / ₀ 72 ¹⁰ / ₀ 93\$000

DEBENTURES AND SHARES

DEBENTURES AND SHARES										
CAPITAL	SHARES	1 SSUED	VALUE	PAID UP	NAMES	RESERVE FUND	I.AST QUOTA- TION	LAST DIVIDEND		
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	=	_	-	=	S. Pedro de Alcantara		92 %	7 % Jan. 1886		
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